(From de tex', "Please Cas' dem Sins Away."] DE PIRS' PART-DE 'LECTION. Hall! dem glories ob dis Nation!

See de darkies' whole salvation, Lection day. Sing ob duties and de dangers Ob dat day. II. So de darkies am awakin'.

Bless de butus restoration!

As de sun from clouds am breakin', See his hand de white folks shakin' Ebry way. Rec'on darkies' whole salvation Come dis day.

Heah me, white folks, please take warnin', On de 'lection day, dat mornin', Mind dat money which you's frowin' Down dis way. Dat am "Pebel's bit" yon's sowin',

Shore 'tis debel seeds you's sowin' Worse den thistle-down dat's blowin', Worse den nettles dat am growin' Wid de tare, 'Tis de draggon's claw dat's climin',

Shore as day.

As dem deadly nightshade twinin', Like dem clot-weeds dat am olimin', Shadin' clouds bb silber linin' EDIT WAY: a So dat money plays de debel Ebry day.

Ebrywhere,

VI. Let de darkies all take warnin', When dem politician's fawnin', On de 'lection day dat mornin'; All de day, Like de pussly dey am runnin' Ebry way.

VII. Bless dem clouds and sither linin', Jess like darkies' teef am shinin', Let de coons stop all dat pinin',

Ebry way, 'Coz de darkies' whole salvation Come dis day. DE SECON PART-DE AUGERATION.

VIIIL Hall! de glories ob dis nation! Bless dat comin' 'augeration! Reckon darkies' whole salvation Come dat day, Solem duties surely comin' On dat day.

Tell dem young folks dis same story, Tell de wise men bent and hoary; Keep dis Nation in its glory, Ebry day. Hold dem politicians pleadin' Now at bay.

Stop deta carpet-baggers comin', Stop dem politicians runnin', Tell our massas stop thar gunnin' Down dis way. Tell de Mormons shore to wash than Sin away.

Hold dat foolish greenback caper, Shore it's neber worf one haper, 'Cos de rats can knaw dat paper Eny day; But dat silber dollar war thar Teefaway.

XII. Please, Marse Garfield, take dis warnin': Shun dem politicians' fawnin' On dis 'auguration mornin', All de day, Like de pussly dey am runnin', Ebry way.

CHORUS: Wake up! wake up! wake up in de morning', 'Cos 'tis day See dis Nation in its glory. Like the butus mornin' glory,

A Lection day. J. B. GREENE. THE CAMBLER'S END. BY W. H. H. MUREAY,

And de crownin' of dis glorus

Beyond the balsam thicket the gambler made his stand. Carson, the detective, was in full pursuit, and as he burst through the balsams he found bimself within twenty feet of his antagonist. Both men stood for an instant, each looking full at the other. Both were experts. Each one knew the other.

"You count," said the gambler, coolly. "One, two," said the detective, "three. Fire!" One pistol alone sounded. The gambler's had failed to explode!

"You've won; you needn't deal again," said the gambler. And then he dropped. The red stain on his shirt front showed where he was hit. "There's some lint and bandage," said the detective, and he flunga small package into the gambler's lap. "I hope you won't die, Dick Raymond.

"Ob, it was all fair, Carson," said the other, carelessly: "I've held a poor hand from the start." He paused, for the detective had rushed on, and he was alone.

Tweaty yards further on the detective caught up with the trapper, who was calmly recharging his piece. On the edge of the ledge above the halfbreed lay dead, the lips drawn back from his hate and rage. A rifle—the muzzle of which was the spot where it rested, slipped the solitary ring smoking-lay at his side, and the edge of the trap-from his finger, and said, as he handed them to the "I've shot Dick Raymond by the balsam thicket,"

said the detective; "I'm afraid he's hard hit." "I'll go and see the boy," answered the trapper. "You'll find Harry furder up. There's only two runnia'. You and he can bring 'em in.""

The old trapper saw as he descended the hill the body reclining on the mosses at the edge of the balsam thicket. The earth gave back no sound as man was aware of his presence; but as the trapper passed between him and the shining water he turned his gaze up to the trapper's face, and, after studying the grave lines for a moment, said: "You've won the game, old man,"

The trapper for a moment made no reply. He looked steadfastly into the young man's countenance, fixed his eyes on the red stain on the left breast, and then said :

"Shall I look at the hole, boy?" The gambler smiled pleasantly and nodded his head, saying, "It's the natural thing to do in these cases, I believe." Lifting the hands, he unbuttoned the collar and unscrewed the solitaire stud from the white bosom. The trapper knelt by the young man's side, and, laying back the linen from the chest, wiped the blood-stain with a piece of lint from the white skiu, and carefully studied the edges of the wound, seeking to ascertain the direction which the bullet had taken as it penetrated the desh. At last he drew his face back and lifted himself to his fect, not a shade in the expression | ho died. of his face revealing the thought.

"Is it my last deal, old man?" asked the gambler, carelessly. "I have seed a good many wounds," answered the trapper, "and I've noted the direction of a

good many bullets, and I have never knowed a man to live who was hit where ye be hit of the his eyes from the trapper's face and looked pleas- with which the thing opens. Ladies and gentleantly off toward the water. He even whistled a

line or two from an old love ballad, then paused

"I don't doubt ye have yer faults, boy," answered the trapper, "and I dare say ye have lived loosely and did many deeds that were better undid; but the best use of life be to learn how to live. and I feel sartin ye'd have got better as ye got older, and made the last half of yer. His wipe out the fast, so that the figure for and agin ye would have balanced in the jedgment."

"You aren't fool enough to believe what the hypocritical church members talk, are you. John Norton? You don't believe there's any judgment

day, do you?" "I don't know much about church members," answered the trapper, "for I've never been in the settlements; leastwise, I've never studied the hab-

the dead; and the honest trapper shall stand one side and the vogabond that pilfers his skins and steals his traps shall stand on the other. This is what the Book says, and it sartinly seems reasonable; for the deeds that he did on earth be of two sorts, and the folks that do 'em be of two kinds, and atween the two the Lord, of he notes anything,

must make a dividin' line." "And when do you think this judgment is, John Norton?" asked the gambler, as if he was actually enjoying the crude, but honest, ideas of his companion. The trapper hesitated a moment before he spoke, then he said:

"I conceit that the jedgment be always goin' on. It's a court that never adjourns, and the deserters and the knaves and the disobedient in the regiment be always on trial. But I conceit there comes a day to every man, good and bad, when the record of his deeds be looked over from the start, and the good and the bad counted up; and in that day he gets the final jedgment, whether it be for or against him. And now, boy," continued the old man, solemnly, with a touch of infinite tenderness in the vibrations of his voice, 'ye be nigh the jedgment day yourself, and the deeds ye have did, both the good and the bad, will be passed in review." "I reckon there isn't much chance for me if your

view is sound, John Norton." And for the first time his tone lost its cheerful recklessness. "The court be a court of mercy: and the Judge looks upon 'em that comes up for trial as if He was their father."

"That ends it, old man," answered the gambler. 'My father never showed me any mercy when I was a boy. If he had, I shouldn't have been here now. If I did a wrong deed I got it to the last inch of the lash," and the words were more intensely bitter because spoken so quietly.

Father of Heaven, for I have seed 'em correct ther children beyond reason and without marcy. They whipped in their rage, and not in their wisdom; they whipped because they were strong, and not because of their love; they whipped when they arnt-the hatred of their children. But the Father of Heaven be different, my boy. He knows that men be weak as well as strong. He knows He overlooks much; and when He can't overlook it, I conceit he sorter forgives in a lump. Yes, He ubstracts all He can from the evil we have did, boy, and ef that isn't enough to satisfy His feeltns toward a man that might have been different ef some grounds around the mansion. he'd had a fair start, He jest wipes the whole row of figures clean out at the askin'."

"At the asking?" said the gambler, "that's a "Sartin, sartin. I be a prayin' man," said the

rapper, sturdily. "At the asking?" murmured the gambler, softly. "Sartin, boy," answered the trapper, "that's the line the trail takes, ye can depend on it; and it will bring ye to the een of the great clearin' in

"It's a quick deal," said the gambler, speaking to himself, utterly unconscious of the incongruity of his speech to his thought. "It's a quick deal, but I can see that it might end as he says, if the feeling was right." For a moment nothing was said. The trapper

of the awful whiteness Up the mountain a rifle cracked. Neither stirred. A red squirrel ran out upon a limb, twenty feet into fragments with his clattering; then sat gaz-

ing with startled eyes at the two men underneath. "Can you pray, old man?" asked the gambler. "Sartainly," answered the trapper.

For a moment the trapper hesitated. Then he in a way to help a man any."

" Is there any way, old man, in which we can go

a moment's reflection, "the plan's a good one-ye "And now, boy," said the trapper, with a sweetly supplicating saint-which lighted his features which came out of it, rather than upon it, from the under the pages as well as the great preachers in the pulpits, and that when sins be heavy and death

be nigh His ear and His heart be open." The trapper knelt on the moss at the gambler's upward. He said not a word, but the strongly now and then, and, as the silent prayer went on, two great tears left the protection of the closed

lids and rolled down his rugged cheek. The gambler also closed his eyes, then his hands mietly stole one into the other, and, avoiding the bloody stain, rested on his breast; and thus the old man, who had lived beyond the limit of man's day, and the young one, cut down at the threshold of matured life-the one kneeling on the mosses, with his face turned toward the same sky, without word or uttered speech-prayed to the divine nercy which beyond the sky saw the two men underneath the pines and met, we may not doubt. with needed answer the silent up-going prayer. The two opened their eyes nearly at the same astant. They looked for a moment at each other, and then the gambler feebly lifted his hand, and put it into the broad hand of the trapper. Not a word was said. No word was needed. Sometimes men teeth, and his ugly countenance distorted with | Then the gambler picked the diamond stud from

> "There's a girl in Montreal that will like these. You will take them to her, John Norton?"

"You needn't disturb the picture, John Norton," he advanced, and he reached the gambler and was it lie where it is: it's been there eight years. You said the gambler, "It's just as well, perhaps, to let understand what I mean, old man?" "I understand," answered the trapper, solemnly;

"the picture shall stay where it is."

Idiot Knapp on Jetties.

We clip the following from the New Orleans Times of Saturday, 26th of February : One of those numerous idiots who go to the su-

men, idiot Knapp!
"Since Captain Eads crystallized his jetty humsince Capania has trystantic under the form an old love ballad, then paused and, drawn perhaps by the magnetism of the steady gaze which the eyes of the trapper fixed upon him, he looked again into the old man's face and contracting the mouths and lengths of rivers, asking millions upon millions for applying that principle to about every harbor and creek on the coast, from Maine to Mexico, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, thereby impeding the drainage of the valleys and causing inundations, malarious conditions, and a permanent filling up of the bed-valleys and causing inundations, malarious conditions, and a permanent filling up of the bed-valleys and causing inundations, malarious conditions, and a permanent filling up of the bed-valleys and causing inundations and a permanent filling up of the bed-valleys and causing inundations of rivers and bays, together with raising the water levels, all for the blind of a temporary, delusive deepening of the channels between the artificial narrowings; the ice gorges in our treaty and can settle that difference so as to imporary, delusive deepening of the channels between the artificial narrowings; the ice gorges in our treaty and can settle that difference so as to imporary density the tenth of the committee.

\*\*To provide the committee of action, the committee and opted as a general rule of action, the committee say, would withdraw every such question from the coart, and coarticing the mouths and contracting the mouths and courters, and coarticing the mouths and courters, and coarticing the mouths and courters, and coarticing the coarticing the control of the authorities provided by the Constitution for their consideration, and the control of the authorities provided by the coarticing the coarticing the coarticing to adopted as a general rule of action, the committee and opted as a general rule of action, the committee to the coarticing the coarticin

> the difficulty and turn a possibility and a probability into a certainty."
>
> Idiot Kuapp thinks the effect of the jetties will be to back up the waters of the Mississippi until they break over the water-shed in the vicinity of British America, and flow through the Red River of the North into the Arctic Sca. Knapp ought to know by the sensation between his jaws when he

HISTORIC HOUSES.

The Sumner Residence-Scene of the Seward Tragedy - The Webster Mansion-Medical Museum-The Decatur Home-The Old Marcy House-Other Places.

"The fathers of the arth, boy, be not like the street, between Ninth and Tenth.

The house built by John Quincy Adams on his retirement from the Presidency, and still owned by the Adams family, who rarely if ever sell landed property, is Nos. 1333 and 1335 F street, one-half of which is now the residence of Dr. Dexter. During his sixteen subsequent years in the House that half of 'em haven't had a fair chance, and so of Representatives "the old man eloquent" lived here, receiving guests on New Year's as punctiliously as when he was President, and here his remains were brought after

his demise at the Capitol. There were then hand-The Webster House, now called the Webster Law building, is on D street, the second door from Sixth. Here Daniel Webster lived during the mighty quick game. Did you ever pray, John | period of his greatest renown. The old Unitarian Church, now the Police Court, at the corner of Sixth and D streets, was in its founding liberally contributed to by John Quincy Adams and others then prominent. It was designed by Bulfinch, and was provided with a bell of nine hundred pounds weight, cast by Revere, of Boston. The Foundry (Methodist) Church, on G street and Fourteenth, was built in 1815, and has an interesting history. St. John's (Episcopal) Church, on Lafayette Square, near Mr. Corcoran's residence, where several of the older Presidents worshipped, was onsecrated in December, 1816, and still retains much of its ancient aspect. Near to this, on the west corner of H street and Lafayette Square, is stood looking steadfastly at the young man on the General Beale's residence, where General Grant is moss, as he lay with his quiet face turned up to the entertained when he visits Washington. It is the sky, to whose color had already come the first shade | old Decatur mansion, and was built by that officer rom prize money received from captures. Here he breathed his last near the midnight following his duel with Commodore Barron. No. 22 Lafayabove the gambler's head, and shook the silence ette Square, near General Beale's, is the old Marcy house, where that gentleman lived when Secretary of State, and a few doors to the south of it, in the same row, is a house quaintly fronted with cream-colored tiles. Here Daniel Sickles lived at the time he became the slaver "Can you pray in words?" asked the gambler of Philip Barion Key. This tragedy occurred near the corner of Ffteenth-and-a-half street and the Avenue, and Mr. Key, (who was Attorneysaid: "I can't say that I can. No, I certainly can't | General of the District Court), was taken into the say that I could undertake it with a reasonable house already mentioned as the Seward house, to a solid, strong, and yet exceedingly sympathetic chance of gittin' through; leastwise it wouldn't be breathe his last. It was at that time a fashionable and soul-stirring tone, coupled with a wonderful club-house. The residence of Mr. Key, the same to which his remains were conveyed, and from partners;" asked the gambler, the vocabulary of which the funeral was held, was at No. 321 C street, whose profession still clung to him in the solemn in a square full of historic interest. Mrs. Key had formerly died in this house, and here also had "I was thinkin' of that," answered the trapper; lived Francis Key, the author of the "Star-Spangled Generals Schenek and Garfield boarded when they

yis, I was thinkin' ef we couldn't sorter jine Banner." Standing back in the yard next door is a works, and each help the other by doin' his own low, square-formed, heavily-corniced house' part himself. Yes," continued the old man, after | very bright gray, with very green blinds, where pray for yerself, and I'll pray for myself, and ef I dirst doffed the stars of military command and can git anything that seems likely to do ye service, made their debut in Congress. At 317, very near ye can count on it as ye can on a grooved barrel." the above, Dr. Gamaliel Bailey lived while editor of the National Era, in which "Uncle Tom's Cabin" solemn enthusiasm, such as faith might give to a | first appeared. It was a great rallying place for until his countenance fairly shone with a light other great names, true to their good cause, used sun overhead—"now, boy, remember that the Lord is Lord of the woods, as well as of the cities, and Hamilton," though then but in her early girlhood. that he heareth the prayin' of the poor hunter was a much-prized governess in his family. Across the same street, at No. 334, lived Thomas H. fect. He clasped the fingers of his great hands those days an aristocratic centre, and it has a fla-

until they interlaced, and lifted his wrinkled face vor of quiet gentility still. Trinity Church, a handsome red stone edifice at the corner of C and chiseled lips, seamed with age, moved and twitched | Third streets, was the first in the District to be seized for hospital purposes during the war. At the Treasury, and adjoining the Department of Justice, late the Freedman's Bank, is a corner house which was General McClellan's headquarters during the war. The Van Ness mansion, the heiress of the original proprietor of Washington, is at the foot of Seventeenth street, between B and White House family removed when that mansion House, corner of Third street and Pennsylvania last. At Willard's Hotel the peace conference of

understand each other better than by talking. avenue, Vice-President Wilson boarded to the his beautiful wife.

You will find her picture inside my vest, when you bury me. Her address is inside the picture case. "She shall have them from my own hand," answored the trapper, gravely.

"The pistols," resumed the gambler, and he glanced at the one lying on the moss, "I give to you. You'll find them true. You will accept

The trapper bowed his head. It is doubtful if he could speak. For several minutes there was silence. The end was evidently nigh. The trapper took the gambler's hand, as if it had been the hand of his own boy. Indeed, perhaps the young man had found his father at last; for surely it isn't flesh that makes fatherhood. Once the young man moved as if he would rise. Had he been able he would have died with his arms around the old man's neck. As it was, the strength was unequal to the impulse. He lifted his eyes to the old man's face lovingly; moved his body as if he would get a little nearer, as a child might speak a loving thought aloud, said, "I am glad I met you, John Norton," and with the saying of the sweet words

ions without ice-gorges; they simply aggravate

PLACES OF INTEREST TO VISIT.

As promised in The Republican recently we subjoin the mention of a few of the more prominent and accessible historic houses of Washington-those which visitors might pass many times without knowing the interest that centres in them from association. The Sumner residence corners in on the Arlington block, seeming almost a part of it. The nucleus of the Arlington Hotel is said to have been the residence of Hon. Lewis Cass during his many years in Washington. On Fifteenth-and-a-half street, fronting Lafayette Square, very near the Arlington, and separated by an alley from the elegant old-fashioned residence of Mrs. Ogle Tayloe, is a large square-set brick, painted red, with windows few and broad, a house not easily mistakable, in which Mr. Seward, Secretary of State, resided, and in which he so nearly lost his life at the hands of assassins the night of Lincoln's assassination. The scene of the latter tragedy is doubtless well known to most visitors-the old theatre on Tenth street, between E and F, now converted into a Medical Museum. Directly opposite is the house in which he breathed his last, distinguishable by a marble tablet to that effect inserted in the front wall. The alley where the assassin mounted his horse and escaped is on F

the staunch Abolitionists, and on Saturday nights Benton for many years, and here young John C. Fremont came by stealth to court the fair and plucky Jessie. This part of the city was in

the City Hall, a block farther up, occurred the trials of Sickles and John H. Surratt, and, returning to the northwest section of the city, opposite home of Marcia Burns Van Ness, the daughter and C streets, and the old Octagon House, where the was burned by the British, is at the corner of Eighteenth street and New York avenue. The Metropolitan Hotel was once known as Brown's Indian Queen Hotel," and was a noted hostelry under that name. At the Washington

1861 was held, and at Wormley's a conference of later date (1876), relating to the presidential sucession, still referred to, par excellence, as "The Wormley's Hotel Conference." At the corner of Second and I streets, now owned by Justice Bradey, was the residence of Stephen A. Douglas and Capitol Hill has many historic houses, and only a few in other parts of the city have been named

out of the multitude; but limited space forbids further mention. EAST FLORIDA CLAIMS.

An Important Report from the Committee on Foreign Relations. Senator Morgan, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, submitted a report concerning the claims of Spain against the United States, growing out what is generally known as the "East Florida claims." The subject was brought to the attention of the Senate on March 1, 1880, by a message from President Hayes, which message and the accompanying correspondence was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee for their consideration. The precise question involved in this claim is whether the United States is bound by the treaty of 1819 to pay interest on claims allowed under it to Spanish inhabitants. The President, the committee say, places the matter before Congress without any recommendation and without any distinct intimation that Congress is the proper department of the Government to inerpret as well as to execute the treaty, to determine the rights of Spain under the treaty and to provide for them. In the opinion of the committee the President is the only functionary of the Govcrument that has the constitutional right, acting through some diplomatic agent, to conduct a disman to live who was hit where ye be hit of the lead had the slant inward, as the piece had that has gone into ye."

For a minute the young man made no reply. No change came over his countensnee. He turned his eyes from the trapper's face and looked pleascussion with Spain on the subject of these Executive or of the treaty-making power of the Government that the constantion placed by Spain porary, defisive deepening of the channels between the artificial narrowings; the leggorges in our Northern rivers are most invariably caused by those artificial contractions impeding the free flow of ice, which is apt to stick thereat and create inundation. Last week Toledo was submerged and suffered a loss of \$2,000,000 thereby, and no doubt this week somebody would raise her banners if her representation even got \$50,000 from Congress to further block up her channels. Washington and hundreds of Northern towns were flooded last week by such contractions of channels causing these gorges; but the temperature of the committeness on as to impose further duties on Congress, it will doubtless be found willing to do all that is required by the interests and honor of the Government. Until such duty is made apparent Congress should not interpose to discuss or decide questions which, for the present at least, should be open to the consideration of the Excentive Department without embarrassment from any quarter. The commitcontractions of channels causing these gorges; but don't think there can be no floeding and inunda-

Explosion and Loss of Life. An explosion of the Eureka Powder Works, San Francisco, Cal., Saturday morning resulted in the death of two Chinamen and the of the North into the Arctic Sca. Knapp ought to know by the sensation between his jaws when he spout and bad, and I've seedsome that was sartinly vagabonas. No, I don't know much about church members, but I sartinly believe, y's, I know, there he as day when the Lord shall jedge the living and be a day when the Lord shall jedge the living and be a day when the Lord shall jedge the living and be a day when the Lord shall jedge the living and be a day when the Lord shall jedge the living and be a day when the Lord shall jedge the living and be a day when the Lord shall jedge the living and be a day when the Lord shall jedge the living and be a day when the Lord shall jedge the living and be a day when the Lord shall jedge the living and be a day when the Lord shall jedge the living and be a day when the Lord shall jedge the living and be a day when the Lord shall jedge the living and be a day when the Lord shall jedge the living and be a day when the Lord shall jedge the living and be a day when the living and be a day when the journal to the Arctic Sca. Knapp ought to know by the sensation between his jaws when he is jaws when he invariable effect of jettics is to deepen the passage and increase the flow. But he invariable effect of jettics is to deepen the passage and increase the flow. But he invariable effect of jettics is to deepen the passage and increase the flow. But he avelosion is believed to have occurred in a room where a number of Chinese were filling carting the avelosion is believed to have occurred in a room where a number of Chinese were filling carting the passage and increase the flow. But he avelosion is believed to have occurred in a room where a number of Chinese were filling carting the avelosion is believed to have occurred in a room where a number of Chinese were filling carting the avelosion is believed to have occurred in a room where a number of Chinese were filling carting the avelosion is believed to have occurred in a room where a number of Chinese were filling carting the avelosio

AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Genevieve Ward, Lawrence Barrett, Comique, and Other Attractions. This week will be marked by the presence of two artists who have gained remarkable prominence in the theatrical profession. First

may be mentioned Miss Genevieve Ward, who will appear at Ford's Opera House to-night in her original creation of Stephanie, Marquise of Mohrivart, in the great London play, written by Herman Merivale and F. C. Grove, entitled "Forget-Me-Not." This play has caused considerable excitement on account of the legal contest which Miss Ward has had concerning it with Mr. Lester Wallack. Miss Ward succeeded in establishing her exclusive right to produce the play, and wherever she has presented it she has met with remarkable success. The fact that it was attempted at Wallack's is a sufficient indorsement of its excellence, and the fact that during the time it held the stage at that theatre it was running to overflowing houses proves its popularity with the public. The company which will support Miss Ward has been very carefully selected by Colonel W. E. Sinn, the veteran manager, and great pains has been taken to present the play with all the proper scenic effects. The second theatrical notable is

MR. LAWRENCE BARRETT, whose success has been the result of hard labor, of careful study, of closs attention to all the details of his profession. As a result, Mr. Barrett has acquired a reputation which is firm and substantial, and will be enduring. The repertoire for the week is as follows: To-night and Friday night, "Richelieu;" to-morrow and at the matinee on Saturday, W. D. Howell's beautiful play, "Yorick's Love;" Wednesday matinee, " Lady of Lyons;" night, "Harebell; or, Man O' Airle;" Thursday, "Merchant of Venice" and "David Garrick;" Saturday night, "Julius Clesar."

THE PERE COMIQUE. The De Este troupe of blondes, all of whom are excellent artists, which created such a favorable impression last week, has been re-engaged for this week, and a large number of new attractions have been secured. Chief among the latter may be mentioned Mile. Fise Kruger, who is said to be one of the finest fathcers upon the variety stage; Matt Green and Took Rowe, the contortionists; Carl Hertz, Georgie Melnotte, the sprightly serio-comic vocalist; Melrose and LaRose, the Russells, Billy Glenn, Reynolds and Walling, and a host of others have been re-engaged. The two last named will take a benefit on Friday night, which has been tendered them by their many friends in this

BLIND TOM. This well-known musical phenomenon, who has been before the public lo! these many years, will appear at Odd Fellows' Hall to-night. The marvelous gift which this negro possesses has always been a source of wonder and admiration, and wherever he appears he is met with crowded audiences. There will be matinees on Wednes-

day and Saturday. "PIRATES OF PENZANCE." The amateur company, which so successfully produced the "Pirates of Penzance" at Odd Fellows' Hall a few weeks ago, will give a performance to-morrow night at Lincoln Hall, as a complimentary testimonial to Dr. S. S. Bond, who was their manager on the former occasion. The cast and chorus will be the same, and a most enjoyable entertainment may be expected. The orchestra will be full and complete and under the direction of Prof. Charles Donch. The tickets have been placed at the popular price of fifty cents, and reserved sents may be secured without extra charge

at Metzerrott DENGREMONT. For many years the musical public has not been taken by such genuine surprise as by the appearance of the young Brazilian violinist, Maurice Dengremont. Although quite young, as an artist he may be safely considered the peer of the greatliving violinists. A pure infallible techniqu deep and artistic conception, are the qualities by which this young artist at once captivates his audiences. Young Dengremont will appear at Lincoln Hall on Wednesday evening. March 9, when he will be assisted by the young prima donna, Miss Annie Trafford, and the French pianist, Hubert de Blane. Reserved seats may be obtained at Met-

EMILY HAWTHORNE. Mrs. Emily T. Charles, a lady who, under the above soubriquet, has acquired a high literary reputation, appeared at Lincoln Hall on Saturday Esthetically Considered," and also reciting original poems, entitled "Woman's Reason for Love" and "Tribute to Burns." She was assisted by Miss Minnie Ewan, Miss Henrietta Jones, Mr. E. J. Whipple, Mr. Bofessor Jocke. The entertainment was highly enjoyed by those present.

Professor Carpenter will give exhibitions of his skill in movements this week, holding forth to-night and blue grow at Masonic Temple and the balance of the week at Tallmadge Hall. When last here Professor Carpenter was greeted by

An International Difficulty. The other day the passers-by in the cicinity of Market and Montgomery streets were astonished and mystified at the actions of an elderly colored woman, who was stealthily stealing across the railroad tracks, her face distorted with rage, and an old green umbrella tightly clutched in her hand in the manner of a club. Standing in front of the Palace Hotel steps, and evidently debating as to the direction of his morning promenade, stood a well-dressed and comfortable-looking gentleman of the same race but several shades lighter in complexion. This party, whose attire bespoke him to have reached at least the dizzy Ethiopian distinction of head waiter, was evidently unaware of the approach of his enemy. Suddenly his hat was mashed over his head by a vigorous biff from the umbrella aforesaid, and he found himself pinned into a corner of the steps by an ebon-hued wild-cat.

"So, Mister Washington Johnsing, youse turn up ergin, am youse?" "Murder! Stand back!" shouted the astonished mulatto, warding off the blows with his arm.

"What do you mean! Take her off!" "No, dey won't take me off, needer, Mister Johnsing," payed the old vixen, jabbing the victim in the ribs. "You black villen! Thought you'd clar the ribs. out and lebe me and der chilluns with nuffin ter eat, while youse gallivanted round Chicago wid dat no account wench, Hannah Snow-did youse? Take dat!"

"Police! Help! Will nobody-here-what the devil-police!" roared the man. "Stan' back! Stan' back, white folks!" screamed the colored woman, as a crowd came running up. "Jest luff me be tell I hammer the stuffin' outen dis ole brack ram, dis ondecint ole disceeber. Lemme gib be ole bigermy anudder jab in de nose. He can't cum back an' put on no airs round distownno, sah !"

But they held her back, and it was only with the greatest difficulty, and after sending a messenger clear out to Skidmore alley after her spees, that the old darkey female was convinced of her mistake, and our distinguished guest, King Kalakaua -for it was he-allowed to escape to his room to epair damages.

As may be supposed, the greatest excitement was roduced by this terrible occurrence, and nothing ut Governor Perkins' coming down on the evening train to tender an international apology prevented His Majesty from writing to the islands by the next steamer for an armed steaming to be sent hither at once. As it is, the event has shaken our exclusive

ociety circles to their very foundation .- Derrick Dodd in San Francisco Post. President Garfield's Church.

"Gath" says: "I went with Mr. Roose he other day to look at the National Museum building, where the great ball was to be held. He showed me at his store a large photograph of the little wooden church of Campbellites or Christian nomination, where Garfield worshiped for years. 'I am treasurer,' said Mr. Roose, 'of the fund to build a new church for Garfield. We have not yet enough money, I am sure, to put up a stone church of a respectable character."

"'I suppose you, as the principal member of that church in Washington, have known Garfield well.'

"'Yes,' said Roose, 'I have known him intimately. He has been a constant attendant of our church, with his wife and mother, and a liberal giver. I have known him to give money to the irch when he did not have it, and had to borrow it to give. When he was nominated for President he said to me: "In no event must my connection with this denomination go into the Presidency. I would rather be defeated than elected as any denominational candidate or have the religious question made an issue." His instructions were kept,' said Roose, 'but we made an awful still-hunt for him in Indiana, where we had seventy thou-

What Was in the Jug.

A group of oysters affixed to the handle

sand members.""

411 and 413 Tenth street northwest, or at GEORGE W. CROPLEY'S DRUG STORE, No. 110 Bridge street, Georgetown, D. C. of an old stone jug was recently shipped in a barrel of oysters from Crisfield, and is now exhibited as a corriosity at Wilmington. And the perplexing question over which Wilmington scientists are now

racking their brains is, what became of the long since departed contents of the jug.

Financial.

**New York Stock Market** 

CONSTANT QUOTATIONS.

Orders in Stocks and Investment Securities executed with dispatch.

BUY AND SELL

Government Bonds, Foreign Exchange, Coin, &c., &c.

H. D. Cooke, Jr., & Co., BANKERS, 1429 F Street.

First Mortgage TWENTY-YEAR

Six Per Cent. Gold Bonds

Washington City 1881 Lookout

RAILROAD COMPANY. ISSUE LIMITED TO \$1,000,000, OR LESS THAN \$14,000 PER MILE.

We invite subscriptions at 921 evening, delivering her lecture upon "Woman and accrued interest for a limited amount of the above-named

The road is now in process of construction, over four hundred men being actively employed in the work, crowded houses every night, and it is likely that such will be the case now.

and will be in complete running order to Point Look-out within six months.

The bonds on the completed portion, now leased by

the Baltimore and Ohlo, issued at over \$43,000 per mile, and originally placed at 88 per cent., are now elling at 110. This road will furnish the most direct outlet to the sea for the grain, coal, &c., of the Baltimore and Ohio, Pennsylvania Central, and other important lines. It will furnish an important link in the chain of imunication between the North and South, shortening the time on through travel about six hours. The company will establish a line of steamers to run between Point Lookout and Norfolk in connection with the road. It will hold the key to the oyster trade of First-class Fare to Fortress Monroe and Norfolk. \$2.50 the Chesapeake, and furnish its only available outlet during the winter season.

The company has over half a million dollars in cash and good assets. Its real estate on the line of the road and its rights of way paid for and on record. It is abitely free from debt, excepting the bonds now of fered, the entire issue of which has been placed in our hands in trust in such form that we are enabled to guarantee, as we do, that for every \$14,000 of bonds issued there shall be completed and equipped at least one mile of road.

All the bonds which we were authorized to offer at 90 having been subscribed for, we have advanced the price to 22%. The right to advance the price without notice is reserved. A recent advertisement justifies the publication of the following letter from the president of the road:

A. W. DIMOCK & CO., 7 FXCHANGE COURT, NEW YORK. OFFICE OF THE

WASHINGTON CITY AND POINT LOOKOUT R. R., WASHINGTON, February 25, 1881. Messrs, A. W. DIMOCK & CO.:

GENTLEMEN—This company bolds a judgment against the Southern Maryland Railroad of over \$30.00, which, of course, underlies any mortgage that can be now created. It also holds its obligations in the form of notes for a large amount.

Its other debts, many being in the form of indements, are estimated to amount to considerably OVER A QUARTER OF A MILLION OF DOLLARS.

Not a day's work has been done on the road for many years; even its rights of way, if it has any, are not of record; its partial grading of many years ago has become comparatively worthless through lapse of time, and there is small indication of its present object extending beyond the negotiation of its bonds.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE— proved real estate security; also special sums, as fol-lows, viz: \$14,000, \$5,000, \$4,000, \$1,300, \$1,000; lowest rates of interest and commissions. JOHN BULL, Room 29, Corcoran Building. WALL ST. FORTUNES MADE IN STOCKS, \$10 TO \$10,000 invested. Profits and principal guaranteed. Address WARD & CO., Bankers & Brokers. 51 Exchange Place, New York, ocishWF

INVESTMENT SECURITIES. If you want to buy or sell call on H. E. OFFLEY, Cor. Fifteenth and G streets, upstairs. CHRISTMAN & CO., No. 513 Seventh Street, REAL ESTATE BROKERS.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS FROM \$100 TO \$20,000. MONEY LOANED At 6, 7, and 8 Per Cent., ON SATISFACTORY SECURITY. JOHN SHERMAN & CO.

Wood and Goal. Wood. Coal. Coal.

ARTHUR B. SMITH,

(Formerly with W. H. Marlow).

Has on hand and constantly receiving the best qualities of COAL and WOOD. Particular attention given to the delivery of Coal, free from slate or dust.

Orders through mail or telephone promptly filled. Main Office, 1233 Fifth st. n. w.; Branch Yard, 611 New York ave. n. w., (Thomas B. oc5-15 Penick's old stand). COKE! COKE! COKE! 6 CENTS PER BUSHEL. NOW IS THE TIME TO LAY IN YOUR SUPPLY FOR THE WINTER. 40 bushels of Coke delivered to any part of Washbushels delivered as above... Tor sale at the office of the WASHINGTON GASLIGHT COMPANY,

L'STABLISHED 1833.

JOHN McDERMOTT & BROS. CARRIAGE MANUFACTURERS, (Steam used,) 310 Pennsylvania avenue, near Third street west, Washington, D.C. Carriages and Har-d ness received on storage and sold on commission. Carriages repaired. JOHN H. MITCHELL, VETERINARY HORSESHOER, No. 210 Second street northwest, Washington, D. C.

All shoes used in the shop of my own make. All diseases of the feet promptly attended to. sel-ly

Travelers' Buide.

TIRGINIA MIDLAND RAILWAY. TO THE SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST. On and after SUNDAY, Feb. 29, 1881, TRAINS LEAVE B. & P. DEPOT AS FOLLOWS: 7:10 a. m., daily—NEW ORLEANS FAST MAIL.

Direct connection for South and Southwest. Daily,
except Sunday, to local points on C. & O. R. R.

PULLMAN SLEEPING-CARS are run from Washington to New Orleans without change of cars.
10:00 p. m.—SOUTHERN EXPRESS. daily, for all points South via Danville, and West via C. & O. P. R. points South via Danville, and West via C. & O. P. R. R. PULLMAN SLEEPING-CARS daily from Washing-

PULLMAN SLEEPING-CARS daily from Washington to Augusta Ga., without change.

Marks' Sleeping-Couch Car on night train from Washington to Danville without change. Price of couch only il.

Passengers for Manassas Division will take 7:10 a. m. train daily, except Sunday. For Warrenton, 7:10 a. m. daily.

For tickets and information call at Virginia Midland Office, 601 Peursylvania avenue.

M. SLAUGHTER, Gen. Ticket Agent. BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILEOAD.

THE MODEL FAST LINE AND THE ONLY LINE BETWEEN THE EAST AND THE WEST VIA WASHINGTON. DOUBLE TRACK! JANNEY COUPLER! STEEL RAILS! Schedule to take effect Wednesday, December 1, 1880.

A. M.

IEAVE WASHINGTON:

11:50—CHICAGO, CINCINNATI, AND ST. LOUIS
FAST EXPRESS.

500—Baltimore, Ellicoti City, and Way Stations.

16:40—BALTIMORE EXPRESS.

6:50—Baltimore, Annapolis, and Way. (Piedmont, Strasburg, Winchester, Hagerstown, and Way, via Relay.

8:10—Point of Rocks and Way Stations.

8:45—STAUNTON AND VALLEY EXPRESS. (connects for Hagerstown and at Point of Rocks for Frederick.)

9:00—NEW VORK, PHILADELPHIA, AND BOSTON EXPRESS. 9:00—NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

19:00—On Sunday only, for Baltimore, Annapolis, and Way.

10:00—BALTIMORE EXPRESS. (stops at Hyaitsville, College, Beltsville, Laurel, Annapolis Junction, Jessup's, and Hanover.)

10:40—PITTSBURG, CHICAGO, CINCINNATI, AND ST. LOUIS EXPRESS.

12:10 Baltimore, Ellicott City, Annapolis, and Way Stations.

1:25 On Sunday only, for Baltimore and Way.

1:265 BALTIMORE EXPRESS.

1:235 NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

2:20 Baltimore and Way Stations, (Winchester, Erederick, Hagerstown, and Way, via Belay.)

4:20 BALTIMORE, HYATTSVILLE, AND LAUREL EXPRESS, (Frederick, via Belay, stops at Annapolis Junction.)

14:45 Point of Rocks, Frederick, Hagerstown, Winchester, and Way Stations only.)

14:40 Baltimore, Annapolis, and Way Stations.

16:45 PHILADELPHIA AND BALTIMORE EXPRESS, (Martinsburg and Way, via Relay. Stops at Hyattsville and Laurel.)

16:45 Baltimore and Way Stations. 12:10 Baltimore, Ellicott City, Annapolis, and Way

645-Baltimore and Way Stations. 7:30-BALTIMORE AND LAUREL EXPRESS. 18:50-PITTSBURG, GINCINNATI, AND ST. LOUIS EXPRESS.

9:45-BALTIMORE, HYATTSVILLE, AND LAU-REL EXPRESS.

10:90-NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, AND BOS-TON EXPRESS. Sleeping car to New York, and special sleeping car at Philadelphia. (Daily, 1Sundays only, Other trains dally, except

Sunday.

All trains stop at Relay Station.

For further information apply at the Baltimore and Ohio ticket offices, Washington Station, and 619 and 1351 Pennsylvania Avenue, corner Fourteenth Street, where orders will be taken for baggage to be checked and received at any point in the city. THE GREAT 1881TO THE NORTH, WEST, AND SOUTHWEST.

DOUBLE TRACE, STEEL RAILS,
SPLENDID SCENERY, MAGNIFICENT EQUIPMENT. IN EFFECT MARCH 1, 1881,
TRAINS LEAVE WASHINGTON from Depot, corner of Sixth and B streets, as follows:
For Pittsburg and the West, 850 a. m. daily, with Sleeping Cars to Pitsburg and Chicago: 10:20 a. m. daily, with Sleeping Cars from Harrisburg to Cincinnait, St. Louis, and Chicago; 9:20 p. m. daily, with Palace Car to Pittsburg.

with Palace Car to Pittsburg.

BALTIMORE AND POTOMAC RAILROAD.
For Canandaigus, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, with Parlor Car to Watkins and the North, at 8:09 a. m. daily, except Sanday: at 9:20 p. m. daily, except Saturday, with Palace Cars to Canandaigus and Watkins.

For Williamsport, Lock Haven and Elmira at 10:20

For Williamsport, Lock Haven and Elmira at 10:20 cept Saturday, with Palace Cars to Canandaigua and Watkins.

For Williamsport, Lock Haven, and Elmira, at 10:30 a. m. daily except Sunday.

For New York and the East 8:00, 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 10:00 p. m. On Sunday, 2:30 p. m. and 10 p. m.

Limited Express of Pullman Parlor Cars, 2:30 a. m. daily, except Sunday.

For Brooklyn, New York, all through trains connect at Jersey City with boats of "Brooklyn Annex," affording direct transfer to Fulton street, avoiding double ferriage across New York City.

For Philadelphia, 8:00, 19:20 a. m., 2:30, 5:40, and 10:00 p. m.

Limited express, 2:30 a. m. daily, except Sunday.

For Baltimore, 6:40, 8:30, 9:20, 16:30 a. m., and 2:30, 4:20, 4:40, 5:40, 9:30, and 10:00 p. m.

For Pope's Creek Line, 6:30 a. m. and 2:40 p. m daily, except Sunday.

For Annapolis, 6:30 a. m. and 4:40 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

For Annapolis, 6:30 a. m. and 4:40 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

ALEYANDRIA AND EXPERIMENTAL OF Thirdman and of Kentucky incorporating the Newport Printing and

For Annapolis, 6:40 a. m. and 4:40 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

ALEXANDRIA AND FREDERICK SBURG RAIL-WAY AND ALEXANDRIA AND WASHING-TON RAILBOAD.

For Alexandria. 7:00. 7:20. 9:20 a. m., and 11:30 a. m., 4:20 5:00 p. m., 6:20 p. m., 8:00 and 11:30 p. m. On Sundays, 7:20, 9:20 and 11:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

For Richmond and the South, 7:20 a. m. and 11:15 a. m. daily, and 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

Trains leave Alexandria for Washington 6:00, 8:05, and 10:00 a. m. 1: 0, 2:00, 5:00, 7:00, and 9:10 p. m., and 12:00 midnight. Sunday at 8:05 and 10:00 a. m., 7:00 and 9:10 p. m.

Tickets, information, sleeping and parlor car accommodations can be procurred at the offices—northeast corner of Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and at the station, where orders can be left for the checking of baggage to destination from hotels and residences. esidences.

I. P. FARMER, General Passenger Agent.
FRANK THOMSON, General Manager. Steamboat Lines.

Monroe, and the South. THE STEAMER GEORGE LEARY will leave her wharf, foot of Seventh street, on TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, and SATURDAYS, at 5 p. m., stopping at PINEY POINT and POINT LOOKOUT going and returning. Returning, leaves Norfolk on Wednesdays, Fridays, and Sundays, at 4 p. m. First-class Fare to Piney Point and Pt. Lookout. 15

For Norfolk, Portsmouth, Fortress

State-rooms, \$1; Meals, 75c. Freight received until 4:30 p. m. M. P. WELCH. GEO. MATTINGLY, Agent. SPECIAL NOTICE. Norfolk and New York Steamers.

The Steamer Jane Moseley will leave her wharf, foot of Sixth street, every Mon-day, Wednesday, and Friday, at 5 o'clock p. m., touch-ing at Piney Point and Point Lookout and Fortress Mouroe. First-class Fare to Fortress Monroe and Norfolk \$2.30 First-class Fare to Piney Point and Pt. Lookout... 1 50

Tickets and state-rooms can be secured at general office, 1416 F street northwest. THE NEW YORK STEAMERS. John Gibson and E. C. Kuight, will resume their trips, leaving Pier 4l, East River, New York, every Saturday, at 4 p. m., and Georgetown every Friday, at 7 a. m. For particulars apply to Agent, 63 Water a. m. For part. reet, Georgetown. ALFRED WOOD, Secretary, 1416 F street. Notice to Mt. Vernon Passengers,

The Steamer W. W. CORCORAN, which has been recently built and furnished (L. L. BLAKE, Captain,) is the only boat allowed to land passengers at Mount Vernon Wharf. Round trip, \$1, including admission to Mansion and Grounds. Steamer leaves Seventh street DAILY (Sunday excepted), at 10 a. m., and returns about 3 p. m.

J. McH. HOLLINGSWORTH Sup't Ladies Mount Vernon Association. L. L. BLAKE, Steamer W. W. Corcoran. iel

Stotels. THE EBBITT:

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Army and Navy Headquarters. FOUR IRON FIRE-ESCAPES. TERMS \$4, \$8, AND \$2.50 PER DAY.

WILLARD'S HOTEL. This FAVORITE HOTEL having been thoroughly renovated, painted throughout, and

Entirely Refurnished, IS NOW Open for the Reception of Guests. keepers that can be obtained for BRESLIN & COOKE, Proprietors.

Philadelphia House, WILLIAMS & MEREDITH, - PROPRIETORS 348 Penna, Avenue N. W. WORMLEY'S HOTEL, CORNER FIFTEENTH AND H STREETS. First-class in every respect.

ST. JAMES HOTEL. ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. Corner Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. 2Indertakers. HENRY LEE'S SONS.

Undertakers. 22 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE N. W. Branch Offices, (304 Pennsylvania avenue s. e. 498 Maryland avenue s. w. mehl W. R. SPEARE, Undertaker. 940 F Street Northwest.

Lotteries. La. S. L

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE THIRD GRAND DISTRIBUTION, CLASS C. AT NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1881.—130th Monthly Drawing.

Louisiana State Lottery Co. This institution was regularly incorporated by the Legislature of the State for educational and charitable purposes, in 1928, for the term of TWENTY-FIVA YEARS, to which contract the inviolable faith of the State is pledged, which pledge has been renewed by an overwhelming popular vote, securing its franchise in the new constitution adopted December 2. A. D. 1978, with a capital of \$1,000,000, to which it has since as ded a reserve fund of over \$550,000. Its GRAND SINGLE-NUMBER DISTRIBUTION will take place monthly, on the second Tuesday. It never scales or postpones. Look at the following distribution:

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$39,000. 160,000 TICKETS AT TWO DOLLARS EACH HALF TICKETS, ONE DOLLAR,

LIST OF PRIZES 1 Capital Prize... 1 Capital Prize... 2 Prizes of \$2,500 5 Prizes of 1,000 20 Prizes of 100 Prizes of APPROXIMATION PRIZES,
9 Approximation Prizes of \$300.
9 Approximation Prizes of 100.

Responsible corresponding agents wanted at all points, to whom liberal compensation will be paid. For further information, write clearly, giving full address. Send orders by express or registered letter, or money-order by mail. Address only to Or M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, Louislana, at No. 319 Broadway, New York. Or J. P. HORBACH, 605 Fourteenth street N. W., Washington

9110,400

1,897 Prizes, amounting to ..

All our Grand Extraordinary Drawings are under the supervision and management of Generals G. T. Beauregard and Jubal A. Early. THE LITTLE HAVANA COMPANY,

OR SUPPLEMENT TO Royal Havana Lottery, Pakes place March 22, 1881. Extraordinary, April 12.

Desiring to meet the very general demand for tow-iced Tickets, we have devised a Supplementary Series of Prizes, based upon the regular brawings of the Royal Havana Lottery, the amount of Prizes is which are as follows: i Grand Prize. Prizes of \$200 each. Prizes of 100 each. Prize 2 Approximations of \$20 cheh to the number eding and following the one drawing

...U. S. Currency, Stigus In the supplement as in the ordinary, there are 5,000 tickets, numbered from 1 to 25,000. The same number that draws the capital prize in the ordinary drawing of the Royal Havana Lottery draws the capital prize in the supplement. So, too, with the second and third capital and all other prizes above named.

The 250 prizes of \$1 each will be determined by the two terminal units of the number drawing the capital prize. The tickets in the Supplement are sold at though

These drawings occur monthly (Sundays \*resplet) under provisions of an act of the General Assembly of Kentucky incorporating the Newport Printing and Newspaper Company, approved April 9, 1878.

The United States Circuit Court, on March II, renefered the following decision:

First-That the Commonwealth Distribution Com-First—Train pany is legal.
Second—Its drawings are fair.
Second—Its drawings are fair.
This company has now on hand a large reserve fund.
Read carefully the list of prizes for the
MARCH DRAWING:
10.09 20 Prizes, 100 Prizes, 200 Prizes, 600 Prizes, 500 each. 100 each. 50 each. 10 each. 300 each, Approximation Prizes. 200 each, 100 each, 9 Prizes, 9 Prizes,

,980 Prizes,

Whole tickets, \$2: half tickets, \$1; 27 tickets, \$30; Reinit money or bank draft by letter, or send by entersa. DON'T SEND BY REGISTERED LETTER or POST-OFFICE ORDER. Orders of \$5 and opward express can be sent at our expense. Louisville, Ky., or T. J. COMMERFORD, 212 Broad-way, New York: org. W. CLARK, 399 G street north-west, and 142 Penns; ivaning avenue; or to T. B. MAZ NADJER, 605 Fourteenth street northwest. TIDS

FOR INFORMATION

CONCERNING LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY

COMMONWEALTH KENTUCKY DISTRIBUTION COMPANY apply to J. W. CLARK, 200 G street northwest, or 1922 Pennsylvania avenue, jani9-im

M. W. Galt, Bro. & Co.

Watches and Dewelry.

Diamonds. Watches. Jewelry. Silver Ware, Plated Ware. Fancy Goods.

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Extraordinary Inducements. M. GOLDSMITH,

917 PENNA, AVENUE. Diamond Earrings, \$20 to \$450. Diamond Lace Pins, \$25 to \$300. Diamond Solitaire Rings from \$15 to \$325. Gents' Solid Gold Stem-winding Watches, \$35 to \$200. Ladies' Gold Stem-winders, \$25 to \$175.

Opera Glasses, Silver Ware, all at the Lowest Prices. WALTHAM WATCHES. We confidently recommend the Watches manufactured by the American Watch Co., Waltham, Mass., as the most reliable timethe price. A large assortment of all grades and styles always in

stock at the lowest prices. M. W. GALT, BRO. & CO., 1107 Penna. Ave.

BECK'S Billiard and Pool Hall,

Between Sixth and Seventh streets, opposite New City Post-Office. Most Popular Place in the City. Gentlemen wishing to spend a few pleasant houri can do so by giving me a call.

630 D st. and 631 La. ave.,

EVERY ONE WELCOME. JOHN BECK. Proprietor.

HANCOCK'S RESTAURANT. OLD CURIOSITY SHOP." ESTABLISHED 1819. Everything strictly first class and on the most rea 1234 Pennsylvania Avenue.